

Daily Sentinel.

W. R. NELSON, A. E. MORSE,
PUBLISHERS.

OFFICIAL PAPER—CITY AND COUNTY

Publication Office—New Sentinel Building,
No. 101 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind.TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS:
Daily, 5c a month; Weekly, 15c a year; Single copies, 2c.

THE "SENTINEL"

Has the Largest Bona Fide
Circulation of Any Daily Paper
in the State, outside of Indian-
apolis. Advertisers and Others
are Invited to Call at this Office
and Verify this Assertion.

Congressional Summary.

Friday, June 6.—SENATE.—The bill to
repeal sections 80, 81 and 82 of the
revised statutes, was passed by yeas 28, nays
16, a strict party vote. HOUSE.—The house
went into committee of the whole on
the postoffice appropriation bill, but ad-
journed without action.The capitol building at Washing-
ton is to be illuminated with an elec-
tric light.Strong opposition is manifesting
itself to the confirmation of Secretary
McCrary to the federal judgeship to
which he has been nominated by Mr.
HAYES. The objection is well taken.
Mr. McCrary has done as much, if
not more, than any other member of
the cabinet to induce HAYES to abuse
the veto power. He has advised the
use of this power to thwart the wishes
of the people as expressed through
their legal representatives, the majority
in congress. Mr. McCrary, therefore,
is not the proper man to be ele-
vated to a position in the federal ju-
diary.The action taken by the finance
committee of the senate yesterday
kills the WARNER silver bill so far as
the present session is concerned. The
bill will not be taken up in the senate
until next December. This action
will prove a great disappointment to
the people of the
west, who are anxious
to see silver restored to its old place
in the monetary system of the coun-
try, and placed on a perfect equality
with gold in every respect. The eastern
gold-bugs can delay this consumma-
tion, but they cannot prevent it.
Next December the work of silver re-
monetization will be completed, and
silver will be placed, in all respects,
upon an equality with gold.THE SENTINEL, under its new
management, is meeting with a suc-
cess which it had hardly hoped for.
Its daily circulation is now much
larger than that of any other paper in
the city, and in fact larger than that of
any daily paper in the state, outside of
Indianapolis. The circulation is grow-
ing every day, and the paper is meet-
ing with every indication of popular
favor. The demands of advertisers upon
our space are increasing. The calls for
the SENTINEL in surrounding towns
have been numerous, but as yet we
have been unable to supply all of
these demands. The SENTINEL is pro-
nounced by all a live, newswy, enter-
prising daily. Our motto is "No step
backward," and our purpose is, that
the paper shall constantly improve.
We shall continue to print all the city
news, together with the Associated
Press telegrams from all over the world,
the home and foreign market reports,
editorials, miscellany, poems, fiction,
etc., etc. The SENTINEL is thankful
for the indications of popular favor it
is meeting with on every hand, and
hopes to merit them.

HAZZARD'S GALL.

He Causes the Arrest of the Lead-
ing Business Men of Auburn.
(Laguerre's Journal.)Last evening another chapter was
added to the numerous transactions
involving George Hazzard and the
citizens of Auburn who have suffered
from his operations. The following
gentleman arrived in the city last ev-
ening, with the intention of appear-
ing before Judge Chase this morning,
to answer to the charge of assault
with intent to murder George Haz-
zard: G. C. Ralston, A. J. B. Ralston,
Nicholas Ensley, L. J. Hopkins, and
H. D. Schall. A warrant was also out
for Thomas C. Mays, but that gentle-
man is at present in St. Louis. Ascer-
taining that it would be impossible to
have a hearing before the court this
morning, Judge Chase was sent for,
and the above named gentlemen ap-
peared before him and gave bond in
the sum of five hundred dollars for their
appearance on the first day of the next
term. It is thought that Hazzard will
not prosecute the case further, as he
departed as soon as he became aware
that the gentlemen accused were on
their way to this city to answer to the
charge. Had he remained, as it was
supposed he would, the case would
have come up to-day. The gentlemen
arrested claim that Hazzard has no
ground for his charge, and that all
their transactions were backed by the
necessary legal documents.The gentlemen in the city last ev-
ening are the representative business
men of Auburn, and are backed by all
citizens of that place. Should Haz-
zard remain west new developments
may be looked for, but should he
again return to heard the lion in his
den, he will find himself in exceedingly
hot water.TWO MILLIONS OF BOTTLES.
Every one, no doubt, has heard of
Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts,
but although upwards of two millions
of bottles of these are annually man-
ufactured, there are yet housewives
who know nothing of their excellence.
We believe that they are the purest,
strongest and finest flavoring extracts
in the market.

MY POLAND.

BY F. A. VON MOSCHIZAKER, M. D.

No falter and beneath God's eyes
yet none do prostrate, sorrowing lie.
Though seeming death-stricken, never
die.

My Poland!

Even in thy weakness, far too strong
For one false hand to hold thee long.
Three tyrants worked thy bloody wrong.
My Poland!Yet Russian yoke thy neck never bowed,
Nor Austrian quelled thy spirit proud.
Nor Prussian o'er thy forehead cowed—
My Poland!Though hoppler lands as stars in sky
Yet none do prostrate, sorrowing lie.
None stand on battle-roll more high—
My Poland!Then, when by Sobieski led,
Thy thousands nobly fought and bled,
The invading Turk from Austria sped—
My Poland!Thy countless wrongs, thy freedom slain,
On Frederick's sword and bayonet pain—
His shame, thy throes of woe and pain—
My Poland!In Russian Catherine's tale of crime
Outranks in infamy sublime
Thy martyred life throughout all time—
My Poland!On Austria's page undied still see,
A blot upon her history,
Her royal mother's tears for thee—
My Poland!Not dead! not dead! thy agony
The seed of victory yet to be!
While one Pole breathes, thy soul is free—
My Poland!BEBÉE,
OR
TWO LITTLE WOODEN SHOES.

A STORY.

BY "OUIDA."

AUTHOR OF "STRATHEIMER," "THROU-
THIN," "UNDER TWO FLAGS," "EDALLA,"
"PASCARIL," ETC.

CHAPTER IV.

Debee ran home as fast as her feet
would take her.The children were all gathered
about her gate in the dusky dewy
evening; they met her with shouts
of welcome and reproach intermingled;
they had been watching for her
since first the sun had grown low and
red, and now the moon was risen.But they forgave her when they saw
the splendor of her presents, and she
showered out among them Pere Mel-
choir's horn of corn.They dashed into the hut; they
dragged the one little table out among
the flowers; the cherries and cake
were spread on it; and the miller's
wife had given a big jug of milk, and
Father Francis himself had sent some
honeycomb.The curly roses were full of scent
in the dew; the great gillyflowers
breathed out fragrance in the dusk;
the goat came and nibbled the sweet-
brier unbribed; the children repeated
the Flemish bread-recipe, with
clapped hands and reverent eyes—"Oh,
dear little Jesus, come and sup with
us; we will not forget you are God."
Then, that said, they ate, and drank,
and laughed, and picked cherries from
each other's mouths like little black-
birds; the big white dog gnawed a
crust at their feet; old Krebs, who
had a fiddle, and could play it; came
out and killed them rye and ready
Flemish tunes; such as Teniers or
Meris might have jumped to before
an ale-house at Kermesse; and Bebee
and the children joined hands, and danced
round together in the broad white
moonlight, on the grass by the water-
side; the idlers came and sat about,
the women netting or spinning, and
the men smoking a pipe before bed-
time; the rough hearty Flemish bud-
dled like a brook in gossamer, or rilling-
like a horn over a jest; Bebee and the
children, tired of their play, grew
quiet, and chattered together the "Ave
Maria Stella Virginis," a nightingale
among the willows sang to the sleeping
swans.All was happy, quiet, homely,
lovely all in its simple way.They went early to their beds, as
people must do who rise at dawn.Bebee leaned out a moment from
her own little casement ere she too
went to rest.Through an open lattice there
sounded the murmur of some little
child's prayer; the wind sighed among
the willows; the nightingales sang on
in the dark—all was still.Hard work awaited her on the mor-
row, and on all the other days of the
year.She was only a little peasant, she
must sweep, and spin, and dig, and
delve, to get daily her bit of black
bread;—but that night she was as hap-
py as a little princess in a fairy tale;
happy in her playmates, in her flowers,
in her sixteen years, in her red shoes,
in her silver buckles, because she was
half a woman; happy in the dewy
leaves, in the singing birds, in the
lush of the night, in the sense of rest,
in the fragrance of flowers; in the
drifting changes of moon and clouds;
happy because she was half a woman,
because she was half a poet, because
she was wholly a poet."Oh, dear swine, how good it is to
be sixteen!—how good it is to live at
all!—no you not tell the willows so!"
said Bebee to the gleam of silver un-
der the dark leaves by the water's side,
which showed her where her friends
were sleeping, with their snowy wings
closed over their stately heads and the
velled gold and ruby of their eyes.The swans did not awake to answer.
Only the nightingale, answered from
the willows, with Desdemona's song.But Bebee had never heard of Des-
demona, and the willows had no sigh
for her."Good night!" she said, softly, to
all the green, dewy, sleeping world,
and then she lay down and slept her-
self. The nightingale sang on, and the
willows trembled.

CHAPTER V.

"If I could save a centime a day, I
could buy a pair of stockings this
time next year," thought Bebee, look-
ing her shoes with her other treasures
in her chest the next morning; and
taking her broom and pail to wash
down her little palace.But on the next day, a great deal
in Brabant, when one has not always
enough for bare bread, and when, in
the long cold winter, one must weave
thread for all through the short day,
light for next to nothing at all, forthere are so many women in Brabant,
and every one of them, young or old,
can make lace, and if one does not
like the pitiful wage, one may leave
it and go and die, for what the master
lace-makers care or know; there will
always be enough, many more than
enough, to twist thread round the
hobbins and weave the bridal veils,
and the trains for the courts."And besides, if I can save a cen-
time, the Varnhart children ought to
have it," thought Bebee, as she swept
the dust together. It was so selfish
of her to be dreaming about a pair of
stockings when those little things
often went for days on a stew of net-
tle.So she looked at her own pretty
feet—pretty, and slender, and arched,
rosy, and fair, and uncramped by the
pressure of leather—and resigned her
day-dream with a brave heart, as she
put up her broom and went out to
weed, and hoe, and trim, and prune
the garden that had been for once ne-
glected the night before."One could not move half so easily
in stockings," she thought with true
physiognomy as she worked among the
black fresh sweet-smelling mould, and
kissed a rose now and then as she pas-
sed one.When she got into the city that
day, her rush-bottomed chair, which
was always left upside down in case
rain should fall in the night, was set
ready for her, and on its seat was a
gay, gilded box, such as rich people
give away full of bonbons.Bebee stood and looked from the
box to the Broadhuis, from the Broad-
huis to the box; she glanced around,
but no one had come there so early
as she; except the tinkler, who was
busy quarrelling with his wife and
letting his smelling fire burn a hole
in his breeches."The box was certainly for her,
since it was set upon her chair!"—
Bebee pondered a moment; then little
by little opened the lid.Within, on a nest of rose-satin, were
two pairs of silk stockings!—Real silk!
—with the prettiest clocks worked up
their sides in color!Bebee gave a little scream, stood
still, the blood hot in her cheeks; no
one heard her, the tinkler's wife who
alone was near, having just
wished Heaven to send a judgment
on her husband, was busy putting out
his smoking small-clothes. It is a way
that women and wives have, and they
never see the bathos of it.

The Place filled gradually.

The customary crowds gathered.
The business of the day began, under-
neath the multitudinous tones of the
chiming bells. Bebee's business be-
gan too; she put the box behind her
with a beating heart, and tied up her
flowers.It was the fairies, of course!—but
they had never set a rush-bottomed
chair on its legs before, and this action
of theirs frightened her.It was rather an empty morning.
She said little, and there was the
more time to think.About an hour after noon a voice
addressed her—"Have you more moss-roses for
me?"Bebee looked up with a smile, and
found none. It was her companion
of the cathedral. She had thought
much of the red shoes and the silver
clasp, but she had thought nothing at
all of him."You are not too proud to be paid
to-day?" he said, giving her a silver
franc—he would not alarm her with
any more gold; she thanked him and
clipped it in her little leather pouch,
and went on sorting some clover-
pinks."You do not seem to remember
me?" he said, with a little sadness."Oh, I remember you," said Be-
bee, lifting her frank eyes. "But you
know I speak to so many people, and
they are all nothing to me.""Who is anything to you?" It was
softly and inaudibly spoken, but it
awoke an echo."Varnhart's children," she answered
him, instantly. "And old Antoinette
by the wharfedale—and Tambourin
and Antoinette's grave—and the stalling—
and, of course, above all, the flowers.""And the fairies, I suppose?"—though
they do nothing for you."

She looked at him eagerly.

They have done something to-day.
I have found a box, and some stock-
ings—such beautiful stockings! Silk
ones! Is it not very odd?""It is more odd that they should
have forgotten you so long. May I
see them?""I cannot show them to you now.
Those ladies are going to buy. But
you can see them later—if you wait.""I will wait and paint the Broad-
huis.""So many people do that; you are
a painter then?"

"Yes—in a way."

He sat down on a ledge of the stall,
and spread his things there, and
sketched, whilst the traffic went on
around them. He was very many
years older than she, handsome, with
dark and changeable, and flintless
face; he wore brown velvet, and had
a red ribbon at his throat; he looked
a little as Egmont might have done
when wooing Claira.Bebee, as she sold the flowers and
took the change fifty times in the
hour, glanced at him now and then,
and watched the movements of his
hands—she could not have told why.Always among men and women,
always in the crowds of the streets,
people were nothing to her; she went
through them as through a field of
stardust corn—only in the field she
would have carried for puppies, and in
the town she carried for no one.She dealt with men as with women,
simply, truthfully, frankly, with the
innocent fearlessness of a child. When
they told her she was pretty, she
smiled; it was just as they said that
her flowers were sweet.But this man's hands moved so
swiftly, and as she saw her Broadhuis
growing into color, and from beneath
them she could not choose but look
now and then, and twice she gave her
change wrong.He spoke to her rarely, and sketch-
ed on and on in rapid bold strokes the
quaint graces and massive richness of
the Maison du Roi.There is to crowd so busy in Bra-
bant that it will not find leisure to
stare. The Fleming or the Walloonhas nothing of the Frenchman's
courtesy; he is rough and rude; he
remains a peasant even when town
bred, and the smug insolence of the
"Gueux" is in him still. He is kindly
to his fellows, though not to beasts;
he is shrewd, patient, thrifty, indus-
trious, and good in very many ways,
but civil never.A good score of them left off their
occupations and clustered round the
painter, staring, chattering, pushing,
pointing, as though a brush had never
been seen in all the land of Rubens.Bebee, ashamed of her people, got
up from her chair and rebuked them."Oh, men of Brussels; sit then for
shame!" she called to them as clearly
as a robin sings. "Did never you see
a drawing before? and are there not
saints and martyrs enough to look at
in the galleries! and have you never
some better thing to do than to gaze
wide-mouthed at a stranger? What
laziness—ah! just worthy of a people
who sleep and smoke while their dogs
work for them! Go away, all of you;
look, there comes the gendarme—it
will be the worse for you. Sit, sit un-
der my stall; they will not dare trouble
you then."He moved under the awning, thank-
ing her with a smile; and the people,
laughing, shuffled unwillingly aside
and let him paint on in peace. It
was only little Bebee, but they had
spoiled the child from her infancy and
were used to obey her.The painter took a long time. He
set about it with the bold ease of one
used to all the intricacies of form and
color, and he had the skill of a master.
But he spent more than half the time
looking idly at the humors of the
populace or watching how the treas-
ures of Bebee's garden went away one
by one in the hands of strangers.Meanwhile ever and again, sitting
on the edge of her stall, with his
colors and brushes tossed out
on the board, he talked to her, and
with the soft imperceptible skill of
long practice in these arts, he
drew out the details of her little sin-
gle life.There were not always people to
buy, and whilst she rested and shel-
tered the flowers from the sun she
answered him willingly, and in one
of her longer rests showed him the
wonderful stockings."Do you think it could be the
fairies?" she asked him a little doubt-
fully.It was easy to make her believe any
fantastical nonsense; but her fairies
were ethereal divinites. She could
scarcely believe that they had laid
that box on her chair."Impossible to doubt it!" he replied,
unhesitatingly. "Given a belief in
fairies at all, why should there be any
limit to what they can do? It is the
same with the saints; is it not?"

"Yes," said Bebee, thoughtfully.

The saints were mixed up in her im-
agination with the fairies in an intri-
cacy that would have defied the best
reasonings of Father Francis."Well, then, you will wear the stock-
ings, will you not? Only, holiestime,
your feet are far prettier without
them."Bebee laughed happily, and took
another peep in the cozy, rose-satin
nest. But her little face had a certain
perplexity. Suddenly she turned on
him.

"Did not you put them there?"

"I—never!"

"Are you quite sure?"

"Quite; but why ask?"

"Because," said Bebee, shutting the
box resolutely and pushing it a little
away, "because I would not take it if
you did. You are a stranger, and a
present is a debt, so Antoinette always
said.""Why take a present then from
the Varnhart children, or your old
friend who gave you the clasp?""Ah, that is very different. When
people are very, very poor, equally
poor, the one with the other, little
presents that they save for and make
with such a difficulty are things that
are pleasure; sacrifices; like your sit-
ting up with a sick person at night,
and then she sits up with you an-
other year when you want it. Do
you not know?""I know you talk very prettily. But
why should you not take anyone else's
present, though he may not be poor?"

"Because I could not return it."

"Could you not?"

The smile in his eyes dazzled her a
little; it was so strange, and yet had
so much light in it; but she did not
understand him one whit."No; how could I?" she said, ear-
nestly. "If I were to save for two
years, I could not get frames enough
to buy anything worth giving back;
and I should be so unhappy, thinking
of the debt of it always. Do tell me
if you put those stockings there?""No," he looked at her, and the
trivial lie faltered and died away;
the eyes, clear as crystal, questioned
him so innocently."Well, if I did," he said, frankly,
"you wished for them; what harm
was there? Will you be so cruel as to
refuse them from me?"The tears sprang into Bebee's eyes.
She was sorry to lose the beautiful
box, but more sorry he had lied to her."It was very kind and good," she
said, regretfully. "But I cannot
think why you should have done it,
as you had never known me at all.
And, indeed, I could not take them,
because Antoinette would not let me if
he was alive; and if I gave you a
flower every day all the year
round I should not pay you the worth
of them—it would be quite
impossible; and why should you tell
me falsehoods about such a thing? A
falsehood is never a thing for a man."She shut the box and pushed it to-
wards him, and turned to the selling
of her bouquets. Her voice shook a
little as she tied up a bunch of mign-
onette and told the price of it.Those beautiful stockings! why had
she ever seen them, and why had he
told her a lie?It made her heart heavy. For the
first time in her brief life the Broad-
huis seemed to grow between her
and the sun.Undisturbed, he painted on and did
not look at her.The day was nearly done. The
people began to scatter. The shad-
ows grew very long. He painted,
not glancing once elsewhere than at
his study. Bebee's baskets were quite
empty.She rose and lingered, and regarded
him wistfully; he was angered; per-
haps she had been rude? Her little
heart failed her.

If he would only look up!

But he did not look up; he kept his
handsome dark face studiously over
the canvas of the Broadhuis. She
would have seen a smile in his eyes if
he had lifted them; but he never
raised his lids.Bebee hesitated; take the stockings
she would not; but perhaps she had
refused them too roughly. She wish-
ed so that he would look up and save
her speaking first; but he knew what
he was about too warily and well to
help her thus.She waited awhile, then took one
little red moss rosebud that she saved
all day in a corner of her basket, and
held it up to him frankly, shyly, as a
peace offering."Was I rude? I did not mean to
be. But I cannot take the stockings,
and why did you tell me that false-
hood?"He took the rosebud and rose too,
and smiled; but he did not meet her
eyes."Let us forget the whole matter; it
is not worth a sou. If you do not
take the box leave it; it is of no use
to me."

"I cannot take it."

She knew she was doing right. How
was it that he could make her feel as
though she were acting wrongly?"Leave it then, I say. You are not
the first woman, my dear, who has
quarreled with a wish fulfilled. It is
a way your sex has of rewarding
gods and men. Here, you would witch;
here is a treasure-trove for you. You
can sell it for ten francs in the town
anywhere."As he spoke he tossed the basket and
the stockings in it to an old decrepit
woman, who was passing by with a
baker's cart drawn by a dog, and not
staying to heed her astonishment,
gathered his colors and canel together.The tears swam in Bebee's eyes as
she saw the box whirled through the
air.She had done right; she was sure
she had done right.He was a stranger, and she could
never have repaid him; but he made
her feel herself wayward and ungrate-
ful, and it was hard to see the beau-
tiful fairy gift-borne away forever by
the chuckling, hobbling, greedy old
baker's woman. If he had only taken
it himself, she would have been glad
then to have been brave and to have
done her duty.But it was not his design that she
should be glad.He saw her tears, but he seemed not
to see them."Good night, Bebee," he said care-
lessly, as he sat down aside from her."Good night, my dear. To-morrow
I will finish my painting; but I will
not offend you by any more gifts."Bebee lifted her drooping head, and
looked him in the eyes eagerly, with a
certain sturdy resolve and timid wis-
dom intermingled in her look."Sir—see, you speak to me quite
wrongly," she said with a quick ac-
cent that had pride as well as pain in
it. "Say it was kind to bring me what
I wished for—yes, it was kind; I know;
but you never saw me till last night,
and I cannot tell even your name; and
it is very wrong to lie to any one, even
to a little thing like me; and I am on-
ly Bebee, and cannot give you any-
thing back, because I have only just
enough to feed myself and the star-
ling; and not always that in winter. I
thank you very much for what you
wished to do; but if I had taken
those things, I think you would have
thought me very mean and full
of greed; and Antoinette
always said, 'Do not take what you
cannot pay—never what you cannot
pay'—that is the way to walk with
pure feet.' Perhaps I spoke ill, be-
cause they spoil me, and they say I am
too swift to say my mind. But I am
not thankless; not thankless, indeed—
it is only I could not take what I can-
not pay. That is all. You are angry
still—no now—?"There was anxiety in the pleading.
What did it matter to her what a
stranger thought?And yet Bebee's heart was heavy as
he laughed a little golly, and bade
her good day, and left her alone to go
out of the city homewards. A sense
of having done wrong weighed on her;
of having been rude and ungrateful.She had no heart for the children
that evening. Mere Krebs was sitting
out before her door skelling peas, and
called to her to come in and have a
cup of coffee. Krebs had come from
Vilvoorde fair, and brought a stock
of rare good berries with him. But
Bebee thanked her, and went on to
her own garden to work.She had always liked to sit out
on the quaint wooden steps of the mill
and under the red shadow of the sails
watching the swallows flutter to and
fro in the sunset, and hearing the
droll frogs croak in the rushes, while
the old people told her tales of the
time of how in their babyhood they
had run out, fearful yet fascinated, to
see the beautiful Scots Grays flash by
in the murky night, and the endless
line of guns and caissons crawl black
as a snake through the summer dust,
and the trampled corn, going out past
the woods to Waterloo.But to-night she had no fancy for
it; she wanted to be alone with the
flowers.Though, to be sure, they had been
very heartless when Antoinette's coffin
had gone past them, still they had
sympathy; the daisies smiled at her
with their golden eyes, and the roses

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Dyspepsia and Sick Headache.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs; increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade; and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are constipated, sometimes alternating with laxity; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his face is cold or burning, and his complaints are of a quick sensation of the skin; his spirits are low, and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where only one or two existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the liver to have been extensively deranged.

AGUE AND FEVER.

DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

For all bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are unequalled.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Every box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression DR. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

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TUTT'S PILLS!

A NOTED DIVINE SAYS
THEY ARE WORTH THEIR
WEIGHT IN GOLD
READ WHAT HE SAYS:

Dr. J. H. Smith, of Port Wayne, writes: "I have been a sufferer from Dyspepsia, Constipation and general debility for many years. I have tried many remedies, but have not found any that would cure me. I have used your pills, and I feel that I am now a new man, with good appetite, digestion, regular stools, and a healthy complexion. I have gained forty pounds of flesh. They are worth their weight in gold."

REV. J. H. SMITH, Louisville, Ky.

A TORPID LIVER

Is the fruitful source of many diseases, such as Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Dropsy, Bilious Fever, Ague and Fever, Jaundice, Piles, Rheumatism, Scurvy, Gravel, Gout, etc. It is a powerful invigorant of the Liver, and will certainly relieve the most torpid Liver, and restore its normal functions.

Only with regularity of the bowels can perfect health be enjoyed. When the bowels are constipated, a single dose of **TUTT'S PILLS** will suffice, but if it has become chronic, a full course of the pills is necessary, regularly taking one or two pills three or four times a day, until the bowels are regular, and the system is restored to its normal state.

Sold Everywhere, 25 Cents.
OFFICE: 55 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK.

Sick Headache
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS
This is a powerful invigorant of the Liver, and will certainly relieve the most torpid Liver, and restore its normal functions. It is a powerful invigorant of the Liver, and will certainly relieve the most torpid Liver, and restore its normal functions.

BENSON'S CAPSICINE PLEASANT PLASTER
A WONDERFUL REMEDY.
There is no other plaster between this and the common plaster. It is a powerful invigorant of the Liver, and will certainly relieve the most torpid Liver, and restore its normal functions.

Daily Sentinel.
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THE CITY.

Henry Berghoff-boy.

The grand jury has adjourned.

Criminal business is getting lively.

The grand jury has done a big week's work.

A great deal of wool is coming into market.

Ten tramps are laboring at the quarry.

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An attempt will be made on Monday evening to resurrect the old Schutzenverein.

Mrs. Philip Skelley died at her residence on Sturgis street last night, after a long illness, aged forty years.

The Centenary M. E. Church will give a strawberry and ice cream festival at Driscoll's Hall in a few days.

Maec Long left last night for Detroit, where he will speak to-morrow afternoon at Whitney's Opera House.

Theodore Reed, of the Auburn Country, was in the city to-day, and made a pleasant call at the SENTINEL office.

A grand entertainment is announced for next Monday evening at St. Mary's Hall, to be given by the "Troubadours." Admission 50 cents.

The regular session of the county commissioners will continue until the 10th inst. A three days' recess will, however, be indulged in next week.

The reformed men's social last evening was a very pleasant affair. The attendance was quite large, and all present seemed to enjoy themselves hugely.

Next Tuesday night the council will elect a school trustee for three years to succeed A. P. Edgerton. Mr. Edgerton will be unanimously chosen his own successor.

In the United States court at Indianapolis, yesterday, John Sanders pleaded not guilty to the charge of passing counterfeit money and was remanded for trial.

Fred Boltz will enter for both the senior and junior soul races in the Toledo regatta, to be held July 2d, 4th and 5th. His many friends will bet high on his winning both races.

A new police force will be elected by the council Tuesday night. All of the old police are working hard to retain their places, and there is an array of others who want to wear the blue. This makes it very lively for the council.

Port Wayne is very dull at present, and the lovers of sport talk of raising a purse, purchasing a medal and offering it as a prize to be competed for in an aquatic contest between Fred Boltz, Kelly of Kendallville, Centerville and others.

Persons intending to accompany the Home for the Friendless excursions to Cincinnati and return, for \$2.50, must procure their tickets of C. B. Woodworth, Anderson's grocery on Broadway, or at room 25, over postoffice, of the committee.

Frank Falker will not engage in any boat races this season, on account of the pressing nature of his duties as deputy marshal. He has promised, however, to take an occasional one of an evening in order to keep Boltz, Centerville and others in practice.

Lafayette Journal: Fort Wayne allowed the thieves that follow Forepaugh's show to rob the town. Our police just put the gang in jail and kept them there until the show was over, and then turned them out. One fellow threatened to come back and prosecute. He has not and will not show up.

Another installment of Ouida's brilliant story of "Bebe" is given in to-day's issue. The story is growing in interest, and no one should fail to read it. Those who did not begin with the first chapter can obtain copies of the SENTINEL containing the opening installments, by applying at this office.

John M. Taylor, the newly elected county treasurer, has filed his bond for \$300,000, with the following endorsers: W. W. Shoff, Jacob Kell, Jackson Valentine, William Golchen, Fred Eckert, Charles McCulloch, Montgomery Hamilton, A. C. Trentman, Thomas Larimore, William Miller, G. W. Hand, W. J. Mayor, John Mohr, M. F. Schmetzer and D. W. Geinking.

East Lewis street is being graveled. Salem Church will soon erect a handsome parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lones left for Sandusky yesterday. Mrs. Zollinger will remain at Eaton Rapids about two weeks. R. C. Holmes, of Pittsburgh, was in town to-day en route home from Chicago.

New arrival at the T. M. Biddle house. A boy, and it gives "satisfaction."

There are about seventy-five lawyers practicing, or trying to practice, in this city.

The Boston Tea Store rejoices in the possession of one of the finest new awnings in the city.

The Qui Vive Club meets at the Misses Edgerton's Monday evening for special business.

Mrs. L. D. Kell and daughters have gone out to their summer residence to spend the heated term.

It takes another plate to complete the table service at W. L. Carnahan's. A small boy causes the trouble.

The alley running from Main to Columbia street, between Clinton and Barr streets, is in a very bad condition and should be drained and graded.

"Cleg" Anthony, engineer of Pittsburgh engine No. 133, leaves for Dunkirk, O., to-morrow to run the stone train. He will remain there two weeks.

A building permit was issued by the city clerk to-day to Wm. Lync to erect a brick building on the corner of Wayne and Clinton streets. Cost \$40,000.

Some fellows, representing themselves as agents for the "Banner Wind-mill Company," at Fort Wayne, have victimized David Hurst, of Bogsville, to the tune of \$500.

Robert J. Lowry, jr., of the Auburn Country, is in town to-day en route to Valparaiso on important business.

Fort Wayne Sentinel. Well, Rob, we congratulate you upon the "capture" of one of the handsomest belles in the Vale.

Minnie is following in the footsteps of her illustrious sister, Fort Wayne, and now wants a stone yard for the amusement of the wandering Jews that visit there. There is nothing like a crackery and a vigilant police force to abolish the tramp nuisance.

Referring to Judge Taylor's address at Warsaw on Decoration Day the Warsaw Republican says: "Judge R. S. Taylor, of Port Wayne, was introduced, and held the vast audience almost spellbound while listening to his eloquent address. The judge indulged in no flights of fancy, but dwelt upon facts in a sober, earnest manner, that was at once interesting, instructive and convincing."

Marshall Diehl this morning received a letter from G. W. Rittenhouse, of North Manchester, inquiring for the particulars and description of the boy of that name who was arrested here on circus day for picking pockets.

Mr. Rittenhouse says his son left home for Fort Wayne on that day, and has not since been heard from. He describes him as being light haired and of a sandy complexion. There is no doubt but that the boy in question is the same wayward youth inquired for, as he answers the description fully, and the marshal also found letters upon his person from and to his father, the above named gentleman. The marshal has written Mr. Rittenhouse, giving him a statement of the facts and charges.

ALL ABOARD!

An Important Railroad Project in the Wind.

Organization of the Fort Wayne and Terre Haute Narrow Gauge Railroad Company.

General Railroad Notes.

AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

The SENTINEL learns that a company for building a narrow gauge railroad from Ft. Wayne through the coal fields of Indiana to Terre Haute, has been organized in this city, and among the promoters of the scheme are Messrs. Mont. Hamilton, Henry Monning, August C. Trentman, R. F. McDonald, Geo. W. Pixley, R. C. Bell, John Morris, Chas. F. Mubler, T. B. Hedekin, W. W. Worthington, W. H. Jones and others. The character of these names warrants the belief that the enterprise will be prosecuted with energy, and be characterized by integrity of purpose and fair dealing. A meeting of the incorporating stockholders will be held early next week for the election of officers of the company and putting its affairs in shape for an early prosecution of the work. The articles of association have been prepared and will be filed at once. The railroad will pass through the counties of Allen, Wells, Huntington, Wabash, Howard, Tipton, Hamilton, Clinton, Montgomery, Putnam, Hendricks, DeKalb, Clay and Vigo, the estimated length of the road being 185 miles. The counties through which it will pass comprise some of the finest agricultural lands in the state. The gentlemen who have taken hold of this project have capital, man business and with proper encouragement will soon have this line in operation from this city to Terre Haute.

NOTES.

The Wabash changes time to-morrow.

The Wabash have reduced their local freight tariff twenty percent.

H. D. Ellenwood has been appointed regular engineer of Pittsburgh engine No. 125.

Wabash earnings are reported as follows: April, 1879, \$351,793; April, 1878, \$411,265; decrease, \$59,472, or 14.5 percent; earnings per mile, April, 1879, \$511; April, 1878, \$598. Four months ending April 30, 1879, \$1,325,534; corresponding period of 1878, \$1,493,027; decrease, \$168,093, or 11.3 percent. Second week in May, 1879, \$71,999; same week in 1878, \$90,672; decrease, \$18,673, or 20.6 percent.

MUSICAL.
A Grand, Artistic and Financial Success.

Entertainment Last Night at the Baptist Church.

Agreeably to published notices, a large, select and thoroughly appreciative auditory assembled at the First Baptist Church last evening to listen to one of the finest programmes perhaps ever given our citizens, every seat in the large auditorium of the church being filled. The concert was altogether a rich musical treat and afforded much satisfaction to those who were so fortunate as to be present. Fort Wayne audiences are, as a general thing, by no means very demonstrative, but there were times last evening when genuine heartfelt approbation rang through the sacred edifice in unmitigated form.

Had Dr. Stone, the pastor of the church, been present, he undoubtedly would have quelled the tumultuous applause at times given, but the people seemed to have been acquainted with the fact of his absence, and on the principle of "when the old cat away the mice will play," gave free vent to their enthusiasm, seemingly not to fear the presence of Deacon Perry Randall or Brother Sid Lumbard.

The exercises were opened by a full chorus in "Gloria," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, about two dozen voices selected from the cream of the city's church choir participating. Prof. H. B. Woolsey, with the baton, and Miss Elsie Lumbard at the piano and Mrs. H. T. Stapleton and Mrs. O. J. Wilson manipulating the ivories of the organs. This glorious composition was most superbly rendered. It was immediately followed by a "Flower Song" by Miss Emma Rogers, who last evening made her debut before a Fort Wayne audience. She possesses a clear soprano voice, somewhat weak, yet in time will strengthen and develop and with promise of making her mark some day in the lyric world. Her articulation is singularly distinct in one so young, and although the piece assigned her was exceedingly difficult, she nevertheless mastered it in fine style and earned as she deserved a very flattering encore.

No. 3 was an "Air Varié" on the trombone by Prof. Heath. It seemed so easy and yet so sweet. He simply blew the air through the little end of the horn and by some mysterious process of distillation only known to these musical experts, the wind came out of the other end in mellifluous strains so soothing as to bring him out a second time. Prof. Schultz accompanied Mr. Heath on the piano. "Three Only," a trio, by Miss McDonald, and Messrs. Lang and Yarnelle, was rendered by those well known voices in their usual style, eliciting the heartiest applause and bringing them a second time before the imaginary footlights.

Mr. Haukeper, in a solo entitled "It Was a Dream," would have awakened any dreamer within the sound of his powerful voice. He was loudly cheered but failed to respond. Prof. Schultz, in his violin solo, fairly made the little strings talk; he was compelled to face the audience twice.

A quartette, consisting of Miss Gaston, Mrs. Wagner, Messrs. Taylor and Haukeper, rendered in fine style a very pleasing selection, followed by Fort Wayne's favorite, Miss Jessie Withers, in a solo entitled "Hearest Thou," one of Mattei's most difficult compositions. Much interest was manifested by the audience to hear this perfect young bijou of melody, it being her first public appearance since her return from the Cincinnati Conservatory, to which she returns in the fall. She sang with her accustomed spirit and brilliancy, and it was noticed by the more critical portion of the audience that her voice had gained in volume and force since her last appearance. She was recalled and encored to the echo.

Part II opened with Miss Emma Rogers in a solo, "Father Pray with Me to-night," in which she was very agreeably sustained by Miss Woolsey and Messrs. Woolsey and Yarnelle. Miss Rogers sang at first in a tremulous voice, but gradually warmed to the work and in the second and third verses threw in a pathos and tenderness that touched the responsive hearts of her auditors. Now that Miss Emma has broken the ice we trust she will favor the public often with her sweet notes.

Miss Julia Bryant varied the musical bill of fare with a select reading, entitled "The Last Hymn." In response to an encore she gave a humorous selection known as "Jacob Strous," which was well received. This young lady is certainly entitled to a prominent place of the front ranks of amateur readers.

"Hear Me, Norma," by Misses McDonald and Wagner was unfortunately eliminated from the programme, much to the chagrin and disappointment of the house, as was also a trio by Miss Gaston and Messrs. Heath and Yarnelle.

One of the finest features of the evening was the male quartette, who, by request, sang a very beautiful selection, and in response to a hearty encore favored the audience with "Becker's March." These voices—Lang, Yarnelle, Page and Taylor—are certainly in fine accord, and it seemed to be the opinion of chronic amusement-goers that they equalled any of the professional quartettes that travel. Page, however, was ill at ease last evening. He was conscious of standing over the grand tank and was not so sure that the trap door was closed tight. The programme ended with a full chorus in "The Heavens are Telling," in which the full strength of the company was brought out evoking the highest approbation. The stage was handsomely decorated with floral offerings, and the music happily appropriates to the sacred edifice in which it was rendered. The church will net about \$150, which will be applied to an incumbrance on the piano. No such musical treat has ever been given our people for 85c. as was heard last evening, when we say that all

were perfect in their respective roles we but echo the opinion of the critical assemblage present. The constant, enthusiastic and repeated encores attested this fact. After the exercises were over the performers adjourned to the Model Coffee House where Prof. Woolsey set 'em up, and where the musical palates of the singers were tickled with ice cream and strawberries ad libitum.

Mr. Woolsey, as well as the management of this thriving and rapidly growing church, deserve the thanks of the people present last evening, for the really meritorious entertainment provided, and a repetition at no distant day will be in order. Think of it, Hight.

Religious Announcements.

To-morrow the Rev. A. Marine will officiate at the dedication of a handsome new M. E. church at Hartford City, costing \$7,000.

Services at the Christian Church to-morrow morning and evening.

Rev. J. O. Cutts, of New York, will preach at the Christian Church to-morrow morning.

Services at St. Paul's (Catholic) Church will begin at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, instead of 10 o'clock, during the summer months.

No services to-morrow at the First Presbyterian Church.

Experience has proven that the best remedy for Colic, Diarrhea, Teething and other troubles of Infancy is Dr. Bulb's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Use Jackson's best sweet Navy Tobacco.

Cuticura

Humors of the Scalp. Loss of Hair.

Loss of Hair in thousands of cases is due entirely to some form of scalp disease. Seventy-five percent of the number of bald heads might be covered with hair by a judicious use of CUTICURA, assisted by CUTICURA SOAP. It is the most agreeable as well as the most effective hair restorer ever produced by man. It is medicinal in the true sense of the word. All others are some oleaginous mixture or poisonous dyes. None but CUTICURA possesses the specific medicinal properties that enable it to treat the various scalp diseases that inflame and irritate the scalp and hair glands and tubes, causing premature baldness. Medium doses of the CUTICURA REMEDY will purify the oil and sweat glands of the scalp and insure a permanent cure, when taken in connection with the outward application of CUTICURA.

SALT RHEUM AND DANDRUFF

Cured That Several Physicians Had Failed To Treat Successfully.

Messrs. WEEKS & POTTER, Gentlemen: I have had the Salt Rheum on my head and all day long, and I have used many remedies for the past four years, having suffered exceedingly with it. The dandruff falling from my hair was very annoying. I consulted several distinguished physicians in regard to it, and have taken their prescriptions as ordered but did not get any cure and but little relief. I was told by many persons who have the Salt Rheum, and who have been doctored for years, that there was no cure for it; that it would last all my life, and I should always have it, and I was almost inclined to believe with them, but I found wanted me to try CUTICURA, made by your firm. I did, and my condition is entirely changed. My Salt Rheum and Dandruff, and I cannot see any appearance of Salt Rheum on my person. I think I can write you freely, and I am, respectively yours, GEORGE A. MUDGE, Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 6, 1878.

HUMOR OF THE SCALP

That was destroying the Hair cured with one box of CUTICURA.

Messrs. WEEKS & POTTER, Gentlemen: I want to tell you what CUTICURA has done for me. About ten years ago my hair began falling out, and I have since then been troubled with the Humor of the Scalp. I tried various remedies, too numerous to mention, without relief, until I began using CUTICURA, one box of which cured me of the Humor of the Scalp, and my hair is beginning to grow. Respectfully, MRS. O. J. ROOT, 37 W. Lake St., Chicago, Nov. 12, 1878.

We know the remedy to be CUTICURA. MARY E. DOWNSIDE, 42 W. Jackson St. MRS. C. A. GRAY, 211 Fulton St.

SCALD HEAD

For Nine Years Cured when All other Remedies Failed.

Messrs. WEEKS & POTTER, Gentlemen: Since July last I have been using your CUTICURA for Scald Head, and I have cured it when all medicines that I have taken for nine years did me no good. I am now using it as a hair dressing, but my scalp is it keeps me cool and my hair is beginning to grow. Respectfully, Yours truly, H. A. RAYMOND, Auditor St. Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw R. R. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 20, 1878.

COLLINS

Instantly they banish Pain and Weakness.

PLASTERS

Kidney's, care Dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, Gravel, Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Wreck Spine, Weak and Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, Weak Knees, Ague and Liver Pains.

OLDWELL

A Cure or No Pay.

You can stop that teasing, hacking cough with Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup, or have your money refunded. With such a liberal offer, with any person continue to Cough! It is a cough which will not stop and whither with a throat filled with slimy mucus, with bronchial tubes so nearly filled that breathing is very difficult, and yet say there is no remedy? Away with such nonsense! One bottle of Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup will give you immediate relief. It is a sure cure for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Asthma, Quinsy, Bronchitis, Croup and Whooping Cough. It cures the Croup of the child, the Croup of the adult, the Croup of the old man, the Croup of the woman, the Croup of the child, the Croup of the adult, the Croup of the old man, the Croup of the woman.

WIRE CLOTH

Painted, Figured or Plain.

WIRE SCREENS

for Windows and Doors made to order.

SWINGS FOR CHILDREN

Safe and Cheap.

Benel and Tub Clothes Wringers

in Great Variety.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

the Best in the Market.

LAWN MOWERS

All Sizes, Latest Styles and Cheap.

MORGAN & BEACH.

my922m

TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne at the office of the city clerk, until

Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1879,

for 200 cubic yards, more or less, of lime stone, equal in quality to the best Wabash stone, delivered at railroad depot or at city stockyard.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

JOHN S. IRWIN, Superintendent.

DR. B. A. SMITH & Co., Props., Erie, Pa.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
AND
SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families.

DR. PRICE'S TOOTH PASTE. An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice. A Substitute for Lencos.

EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. From Pure Root.

STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST FERMS.

The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World.

STEELE & PRICE, Manfrs., Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

3 Cent Counter

5 Cent Counter

10 Cent Counter

25 Cent Counter

Foster Brothers

will not do the special counter business in any half way fashion. Many goods usually found on 5 cent counters they

45 Years Before the Public.
THE GENUINE

DR. C. McLANE'S
LIVER PILLS
FOR THE CURE OF
Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,
Dyspepsia and Bile Headache.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are constipated, sometimes alternate with laxity; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his face is red or burning, and he complains of a prickling sensation of the skin. His spirits are low, and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

AGUE AND FEVER.

DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, in cases of AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

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A NOTED DIVINE SAYS
THEY ARE WORTH THEIR
WEIGHT IN GOLD
READ WHAT HE SAYS:

Dr. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last spring, when the dyspepsia seemed to me, I used them (but with little effect). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds in weight. They are worth their weight in gold.

REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

A TORPID LIVER

Is the fruitful source of many diseases, such as Dyspepsia, Bile Headache, Costiveness, Dysentery, Bilious Fever, Ague and Fever, Jaundice, Piles, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Colic, etc. TUTT'S PILLS are a powerful influence on the Liver and will with certainty relieve that important organ from disease, and restore its normal functions.

CONSTIPATION.

Only with regularity of the bowels can perfect health be enjoyed. When the constipation is recent, a single dose of TUTT'S PILLS will suffice, but if it has become habitual, one pill should be taken twice a day, with water, until the frequency of the bowels is regular and a permanent cure obtained, which will not follow.

Sold Everywhere. Price 25 Cents.

OFFICE, 35 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK.

BENSON'S CAPSICUM POROUS PLASTER.
This is a WONDERFUL REMEDY for all the common sore acting, pricking, itching, and burning pains of the skin, and is simply the best known remedy. It contains new medicinal elements which in combination with rubber, form a most extraordinary pain relieving, strengthening and curative properties. Any Physician, Druggist, or Apothecary will confirm the above statement. For Sale Everywhere. Price 25 Cents. Sold by Benson & Johnson, 21 Platt Street, New York.

Johnson's Sarsaparilla
Is used by everybody. GEO. H. LOBMEYER

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An attempt will be made on Monday evening to resurrect the old Schutzenverein.

Mrs. Philip Skelley died at her residence on Sturgis street last night, after a long illness, aged forty years.

The Centenary M. E. Church will give a strawberry and ice cream festival at Driscoll's Hall in a few days.

Mace Long left last night for Detroit, where he will speak to-morrow afternoon at Whitney's Opera House.

Theodore Reed, of the Auburn Courier, was in the city to-day, and made a pleasant call at the SENTINEL office.

A grand entertainment is announced for next Monday evening at St. Mary's Hall, to be given by the "Troubadours." Admission 50 cents.

The regular session of the county commissioners will continue until the 16th inst. A three days' recess will, however, be indulged in next week.

The reformed men's social last evening was a very pleasant affair.

The attendance was quite large, and all present seemed to enjoy themselves hugely.

Next Tuesday night the council will elect a school trustee for three years to succeed A. P. Edgerton. Mr. Edgerton will be unanimously chosen his own successor.

In the United States court at Indianapolis, yesterday, John Sanders pleaded not guilty to the charge of passing counterfeit money and was remanded for trial.

Fred Boltz will enter for both the senior and junior scull races in the Toledo regatta, to be held July 3d, 4th and 5th. His many friends will bet high on his winning both races.

A new police force will be elected by the council Tuesday night. All of the old peelers are working hard to retain their places, and there is an army of others who want to wear the blue. This makes it very lively for the council.

Fort Wayne is very dull at present, and the lovers of sport talk of raising a purse, purchasing a medal and offering it as a prize to be competed for in an aquatic contest between Fred Boltz, Kelly of Kendallville, Centerville and others.

Persons intending to accompany the Home for the Friendless excursion to Cincinnati and return, for \$2.50, must procure their tickets of C. B. Woodworth, Anderson's grocery on Broadway, or at room 25, over postoffice, of the committee.

Frank Falke will not engage in any boat races this season, on account of the pressing nature of his duties as deputy marshal. He has promised, however, to take an occasional holiday of an evening in order to keep Boltz, Centerville and others in practice.

Lafayette Journal: Fort Wayne allowed the thieves that follow Forepaugh's show to rob the town. Our police just put the gang in jail and kept them there until the show was over, and then turned them out. One fellow threatened to come back and prosecute. He has not and will not show up.

Another installment of Ouida's brilliant story of "Bebe" is given in to-day's issue. The story is growing in interest, and no one should fail to read it. Those who did not begin with the first chapter can obtain copies of the SENTINEL containing the opening installments, by applying at this office.

John M. Taylor, the newly elected county treasurer, has filed his bond for \$300,000, with the following endorser: W. W. Shoff, Jacob Kell, Jackson Valentine, William Goheen, Fred Eckart, Charles McCulloch, Montgomery Hamilton, A. C. Trentman, Thomas Larimore, John Miller, G. W. Hand, W. J. Mayor, John Mohr, M. F. Schmetzer and D. W. Geisking.

East Lewis street is being graveled. Salem Church will soon erect a handsome parsonage.

Mrs. Zollinger will remain at Eaton Rapids about two weeks.

R. C. Holmes, of Pittsburgh, was in town to-day en route home from Chicago.

New arrival at the T. M. Biddle house. Its a boy, and it gives "satisfaction."

There are about seventy-five lawyers practicing, or trying to practice, in this city.

The Boston Tea Store rejoices in the possession of one of the finest new awnings in the city.

The Qui Vive Club meets at the Misses Edgerton's Monday evening for social business.

Mrs. L. D. Keil and daughters have gone out to their summer residence to spend the heated term.

It takes another plate to complete the table service at W. L. Carnahan's. A small boy causes the trouble.

The alley running from Main to Columbia street, between Clinton and Barr streets, is in a very bad condition and should be drained and graded.

"Cleg" Anthony, engineer of Pittsburgh engine No. 133, leaves for Dunkirk, O., to-morrow to run the stone train. He will remain there two weeks.

A building permit was issued by the city clerk to-day to Wm. Lyne to erect a brick building on the corner of Wayne and Clinton streets. Cost \$40,000.

Some fellows, representing themselves as agents for the "Banner Wind-mill Company," of Fort Wayne, have victimized David Hurst, of Boswell, to the tune of \$500.

Robert J. Lowry, jr., of the Auburn Courier, is in town to-day en route to Valparaiso on important business.

Fort Wayne Sentinel. Well, Rob, we congratulate you upon the "capture" of one of the handsomest belles in the Vale.—Valparaiso Messenger.

Muncie is following in the footsteps of her illustrious sister, Fort Wayne, and now wants a stone yard for the amusement of the wandering Jews that visit there. There is nothing like a crackery and a vigilant police force to abolish the tramp nuisance.

Referring to Judge Taylor's address at Warsaw on Decoration Day the Warsaw Republican says: "Judge R. S. Taylor, of Fort Wayne, was introduced, and held the vast audience almost spellbound while listening to his eloquent address. The judge indulged in no flights of fancy, but dwelt upon facts in a sober, earnest manner, that was at once interesting, instructive and convincing."

Marshal Diehl this morning received a letter from G. W. Rittenhouse, of North Manchester, inquiring for particulars and description of the boy of that name who was arrested here on circus day for picking pockets. Mr. Rittenhouse says his son left home for Fort Wayne on that day, and has not since been heard from. He describes him as being light haired and of a sandy complexion. There is no doubt but that the boy in question is the same wayward youth inquired for, as he answers the description fully, and the marshal also found letters upon his person from and to his father, the above named gentleman. The marshal has written Mr. Rittenhouse, giving him a statement of the facts and charges.

ALL ABOARD!

An Important Railroad Project in the Wind.

Organization of the Fort Wayne and Terre Haute Narrow Gauge Railroad Company.

General Railroad Notes.

AN IMPORTANT PROJECT.

The SENTINEL learns that a company for building a narrow gauge railroad from Ft. Wayne through the coal fields of Indiana to Terre Haute, has been organized in this city, and among the promoters of the scheme are Messrs. Mont. Hamilton, Henry McCondon, August C. Trentman, R. C. Bell, John Morris, Chas. F. Muhler, T. B. Hedekin, W. W. Worthington, W. H. Jones and others. The character of these names warrants the belief that the enterprise will be prosecuted with energy, and be characterized by integrity of purpose and fair dealing. A meeting of the incorporating stockholders will be held early next week for the election of officers of the company and putting its affairs in shape for an early prosecution of the work. The articles of association have been prepared and will be filed at once. The railroad will pass through the counties of Allen, Wells, Huntington, Wabash, Howard, Tipton, Hamilton, Clinton, Montgomery, Putnam, Hendricks, Parke, Clay and Vigo, the estimated length of the road being 165 miles. The counties through which it will pass comprise some of the finest agricultural lands in the state. The gentlemen who have taken hold of this project have capital, mean business and with proper encouragement will soon have this line in operation from this city to Terre Haute.

NOTES.

The Wabash changes time to-morrow.

The Wabash have reduced their local freight tariff twenty percent.

H. D. Ellenwood has been appointed regular engineer of Pittsburgh engine No. 125.

Wabash earnings are reported as follows: April, 1878, \$351,738; April, 1878, \$411,565; decrease, \$59,827, or 14.5 percent; earnings per mile, April, 1878, \$511.41; April, 1878, \$588.42; decrease, \$77.01, or 14.8 percent; corresponding period of 1878, \$498,672; decrease, \$168,093, or 33.7 percent. Second week in May, 1879, \$498,999; same week in 1878, \$90,672; decrease, \$18,673, or 20.6 percent.

MUSICAL.

Entertainment Last Night at the Baptist Church.

Agreeably to published notices, a large, select and thoroughly appreciative auditory assembled at the First Baptist Church last evening to listen to one of the finest programmes ever given our citizens, every seat in the large auditorium of the church being filled. The concert was altogether a rich musical treat and afforded much satisfaction to those who were so fortunate as to be present. Fort Wayne audiences are, as a general thing, by no means very demonstrative, but there were times last evening when genuine heartfelt approbation rang through the sacred edifice in unmitigated form.

Had Dr. Stone, the pastor of the church, been present, he undoubtedly would have squelched the tumultuous applause at times given, but the people seemed to have been acquainted with the fact of his absence, and on the principle of "when the old cat's away the mice will play," gave vent to their enthusiasm, seemingly not to fear the presence of Deacon Perry Randall or Brother Sid Lumbard.

The exercises were opened by a full chorus in "Gloria," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, about two dozen voices selected from the cream of the city's church choir participating. Prof. H. B. Woolsey, wielding the baton, and Miss Effie Lombard at the piano and Mrs. H. T. Stapleford and Mrs. O. J. Wilson manipulating the ivories of the organs. This glorious composition was most superbly rendered. It was immediately followed by a "Flower Song," by Miss Emma Rogers, who last evening made her debut before a Fort Wayne audience. She possesses a clear soprano voice, somewhat weak, yet in time will strengthen and develop with promise of making her mark some day in the lyric world. Her articulation is singularly distinct in one so young, and although the piece assigned her was exceedingly difficult, she nevertheless mastered it in fine style and earned as she deserved a very flattering encore.

No. 3 was an "Air Varié" on the trombone by Prof. Heath. It seemed so easy and yet so sweet. He simply blew the air through the little end of the horn and by some mysterious process of distillation only known to these musical experts, the wind came out of the other end in mellifluous strains so soothing as to bring him out a second time. Prof. Schultz accompanied Mr. Heath on the piano.

"The Only," a trio, by Miss McDonald, and Messrs. Lang and Yarnelle, was rendered by those well known voices in their usual style, eliciting the heartiest applause and bringing them a second time before the imaginary footlights.

Mr. Harpker, in a solo entitled "It Was a Dream," would have awakened any dreamer within the sound of his powerful voice. He was loudly cheered but failed to respond.

Prof. Schultz, in his violin solo, fairly made the feline strings talk; he was compelled to face the audience twice.

A quartette, consisting of Miss Gaston, Mrs. Wagner, Messrs. Taylor and Harpker, rendered in fine style a very pleasing selection, followed by Fort Wayne's favorite, Miss Jessie Withers, in a solo entitled "Hearest Thou," one of Mattie's most difficult compositions. Much interest was manifested by the audience to hear this perfect young bijou of melody, it being her first public appearance since her return from the Cincinnati Conservatory, to which she returns in the fall. She sang with her accustomed spirit and brilliancy, and it was noticed by the more critical portion of the audience that her voice had gained in volume and force since her last appearance. She was recalled and encouraged to the echo.

Robert H. opened, with Miss Emma Rogers in a solo, "Father Pray with Me to-night," in which she was very agreeably sustained by Miss Woolsey and Messrs. Woolsey and Yarnelle. Miss Rogers sang at first in a tremulous voice, but gradually warmed to the work and in the second and third verses threw in a pathos and tenderness that touched the responsive hearts of her audiences. Now that Miss Emma has broken the ice we trust she will favor the public often with her sweet notes.

Miss Julia Bryant varied the musical bill of fare with a select reading, entitled "The Last Hymn." In response to an encore she gave a humorous selection known as "Jacob Strous," which was well received. This young lady is certainly entitled to a prominent place of the front ranks of amateur readers.

"Hear Me, Norms," by Misses McDonald and Wagner was unfortunately eliminated from the programme, such to the chagrin and disappointment of the house, as was also a trio by Miss Gaston and Messrs. Heath and Yarnelle.

One of the finest features of the evening was the male quartette, who, by request, sang a very beautiful selection, and in response to a hearty encore favored the audience with "Becker's March. These voices—Lang, Yarnelle, Page and Taylor—are certainly in fine accord, and it seemed to be the opinion of chronic amusement-goers that they equalled any of the professional quartettes that travel. Page, however, was ill at ease last evening. He was conscious of standing over the grand tank and was not so sure that the trap door was closed tight. The programme ended with a full chorus in "The Heavens are Telling," in which the full strength of the company was brought out evoking the highest approbation. The stage was handsomely decorated with floral offerings, and the music happily appropos to the sacred edifice in which it was rendered. The church will net about \$150, which will be applied to an incurrence on the piano. No such musical treat has ever been given our people for 80c. as was heard last evening, when we say that all

were perfect in their respective roles, we have the opinion of the critical audience present. The concert was altogether a rich musical treat and afforded much satisfaction to those who were so fortunate as to be present.

Mr. Woolsey, as well as the management of this thriving and rapidly growing church, deserve the thanks of the people present last evening, for the really meritorious entertainment provided, and a repetition at no distant day will be in order. Think of it, Hight.

Religious Announcements.

To-morrow the Rev. A. Marine will officiate at the dedication of a handsome new M. E. church at Hartford City, costing \$7,000.

Services at the Christian Church to-morrow morning and evening.

Rev. J. O. Cutts, of New York, will preach at the Christian Church to-morrow morning.

Services at St. Paul's (Catholic) Church will begin at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, instead of 10 o'clock, during the summer months.

No services to-morrow at the First Presbyterian Church.

"Experience has proven that the best remedy for Colic, Diarrhoea, Teething and other troubles of Infancy is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Chew Jackson's best sweet Navy Tobacco.

Cuticura

Humors of the Scalp. Loss of Hair

Loss of hair in thousands of cases is due entirely to some form of scalp disease. Seventy-five percent of the number of bald heads might be covered with hair by the judicious use of CUTICURA. It is medicinal in the truest sense of the word. All others are some oleaginous mixture or poisonous dyes, which but irritate and inflame the scalp, and cause premature baldness. Medium doses of the CUTICURA will purify the scalp, and sweep out the virus of scurfy humors of the blood, and insure a permanent cure, when taken in connection with the outward application of CUTICURA.

SALT RHEUM AND DANDRUFF

Cured That Several Physicians Had Failed To Treat Successfully.

MESSRS. WEEKS & POTTER: Gentlemen—I have had the Salt Rheum on my head and all through my hair, also on my legs, for the past six or seven years, having suffered exceedingly with it. The dandruff falling from my hair was very annoying. I consulted several distinguished physicians in regard to it, and have taken their prescriptions as ordered but did not get a cure and was about to give up. I was told by many persons who have the Salt Rheum, and who have been doctored for years, that while the scalp was inflamed, it was in the blood, and I should always have it, but a friend wanted me to try CUTICURA. I did, and in less than three weeks, my head was entirely free from all Salt Rheum and Dandruff, and I can see my appearance of Salt Rheum on my person. I think it a wonderful remedy.

GEORGE A. MUDGE.

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 6, 1878.

HUMOR OF THE SCALP

That was destroying the Hair cured with one box of CUTICURA.

MESSRS. WEEKS & POTTER: Gentlemen—I want to tell you what CUTICURA has done for me. About ten years ago my hair began falling out, caused by Humor of the Scalp. I tried various remedies, too numerous to mention, without relief, until I began using CUTICURA, one box of which has entirely cured me, and new hair is beginning to grow. Very truly, yours,

MRS. C. A. GRAY, 341 Fulton St.

For Nine Years Cured when all other Remedies Failed.

MESSRS. WEEKS & POTTER: Gentlemen—Since July last I have been using your CUTICURA for Salt Rheum, and it has cured me when all medicines that I have taken for nine years failed to do so. I am now using it as a hair dressing, but my head is well. It keeps the hair in a very nice condition. Yours truly, R. H. ROY.

Auditor Ft. Wayne, Jackson & Spingarn, R. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 20, 1878.

SCALD HEAD

MESSRS. WEEKS & POTTER: Gentlemen—I have had the scald head, and it has cured me when all medicines that I have taken for nine years failed to do so. I am now using it as a hair dressing, but my head is well. It keeps the hair in a very nice condition. Yours truly, R. H. ROY.

Auditor Ft. Wayne, Jackson & Spingarn, R. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 20, 1878.

COLLINS

WOLFE'S ELECTRIC PLASTER

WOLFE'S ELECTRIC PLASTER

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ROOT AND COMPANY.

Silks.

The superiority of our silk department over that of any other house in the city is a long-established fact. We have never before, however, been able to offer the same inducements in that department to purchasers that we now can.

Dress Silks

In all the new and desirable shades and designs.

Trimming
Silks and Satins
To match.

We have now in stock an unusually fine line of

American Silks.

In plain and broadened patterns, so justly celebrated for their beauty of colorings and designs, and great durability.

Black Silks.

Besides an elegant assortment of black dress silks, we have recently received several pieces of

Mantilla Silks.

27 inches wide, and just the thing in every way for the purpose. We have at hand a large stock of mantilla silks, and are anxious with the lowest possible prices consistent with the best class of goods.

Grenadines

In black and colors and in all the new and tasteful designs, at exceedingly low prices.

Black Cashmeres.

In these goods we keep only the makes of established reputation for purity of dye and excellence of make and finish. We are offering these goods at prices that must command the attention of the closest buyers.

Mourning Goods.

We are now able to display everything desirable in this line, and at our well known low prices.

Suit Department.

We have many attractions in this department, and some special bargains well worth looking at. This department is especially interesting at this time.

Fringes.

We have an elegant line of silk and grass fringes in all colors, ranging in price from 40c to \$4. The low prices that we have made on these goods have given them an extraordinary sale this season.

Notions, Etc.

We have mentioned a few specialties under this head. Sacs and Dress Ornaments in large variety. Some of the most exquisite buttons are offered—such as one of work of art. New line of Breston and Trench Laces. Double faced Ribbons in all the novel and desirable shades and combinations. The complete line of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's gloves and hosiery ever before offered, by us. Lace mitts in black and colors.

Novelties in PARASOLS and SUN UMBRELLAS.

Just received—A large line of extra fine muslin underwear for ladies.

Root & Company
CALHOUN STREET.

REMOVED.

Geo. W. Loebe, Dentist
to his new rooms over Mayner & Graff's jewelry store, corner of Calhoun and Columbia streets, where he can be found at all hours of the day and night. Prices in keeping with the times.

I have purchased the saloon at the corner of Calhoun and Washington streets, formerly owned by Rupert Wagner, where I will at all times have on hand the best brands of liquors and cigars. Also the best beer.

6-5-8t CONRAD WESTERFELD.
New and Old Potatoes.
New Potatoes, per bush, 50c.
Early Rose Potatoes, 70c bushel.
FRUIT HOUSE.

Fishing and excursion parties of five or more to Pleasant Lake and Clear Lake at Montgomery can get half fare rates over the Jackson road. 29

SILKS.
LOUIS WOLF.

Enormous Reductions in Silks.

I have this day placed on sale the largest and best assortment of silks ever been brought to this city.

The following are a few of the bargains which I will mention:

BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS,

75c per yd.

Rich Black Gros Grain Silks,

85c and \$1 per yd.

Satin Finish Black Gros Grain Silks,

\$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25 per yd.

Extra Rich and Heavy Black Gros Grain Silks,

\$1.35, 1.45, 1.65, 1.85 and \$2 per yd.

800 Yards of Colored Silks, brightest, full boiled, handsome, finest, desirable shades at 75c cents per yard.

Much Under Value.

ALSO

Lot of spring fancy silks, choice styles same quality sold last season for \$1, now for 75c.

Good line of fancy silks, good quality, 60c per yard.

Fancy summer silks, in a desirable shade, 50c per yard; sell everywhere at 60c.

ALSO, an elegant assortment of Black and Colored Broadens, Silk, Satin Striped Watered Silks.

Black Satin and Moire Striped Satin at 75c and \$1 per yard, which is considerable under value.

These bargains are worthy the immediate attention of intending purchasers as the quantity is limited, and the goods cannot be replaced at the money. At

Louis Wolf,
No. 7 Keystone Block,
Walton Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Then She's Sly.

To ascertain whether your wife is jealous: Lace up another lady's shoe and let her catch you at it.

Why is a dog not so long in the morning as at night? Because he is let out at night and taken in in the morning.

Why can't a drunken man be drowned? Because his head is sure to swim. Solid silver and silver-plated ware, all plated ware, triple-plated cutlery, card stands, knives, spoons and forks; 6 pieces of tea ware, \$40; tea and dinner set, of China; 106 pieces of good crockery, only \$10; students' lamps. Everything 20 percent cheaper, for cash, than any other house. Ward's Cheap Crockery Store, No. 8 West Columbia street. (Sign, big iron dog.)

Notice.

Parties wishing to have lots filled or desiring dirt for same can do well by calling on HUGH HUSTON & CO., Mayer House. 6,6,6

ATTENTION!

Fort Wayne Headquarters at Cincinnati During the Sengierfest.

During the great Sengierfest to be held at Cincinnati next week, the headquarters of the Fort Wayne party will be at the establishment of Overman Brothers (formerly of this city), No. 207 Race street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Always on hand "339" cigars, also the best liquors, etc. Don't fail to call on the Overman boys, who will do all in their power to make it pleasant for you. 6-6

Grand Picnic.

The Sengierbund and Arion Societies will hold a grand picnic Sunday at Mad Anthony Park. They intended to hold it last Sunday but were prevented by the bad weather.

This picnic will be a grand affair and no pains will be spared to make it a success.

Good music, good refreshments and the best of order. Don't fail to attend. 6,6,2

Illustrated catalogues of the George Woods organ can now be had free of expense at Hill's Music Store. Mr. H. is now receiving a large stock of these celebrated organs. 6,6,2

Change of Time on the Wabash.

Commencing Monday, June 9th, train No. 5 will arrive at Fort Wayne at 5 a. m. and leave at 5:20 a. m. Close connection will be made at Peru with I. P. & C. train arriving at Indianapolis at 10:30 a. m.

No. 1, leaving Fort Wayne at 4:10 p. m., will connect with the I. P. & C. train at Peru, arriving at Indianapolis at 9:30 p. m.

All other passenger trains will run as before. S. R. SWEET, Agent.

GOING TO CINCINNATI?

Patronize the Home of the Friendless Excursions.

Beginning the 9th of June trains will leave the city over the Muncie road daily for Cincinnati at excursion rates, thus affording an opportunity to visit the great Sengierfest at very low prices. These excursions will be under the exclusive control and management, and for the benefit of that noble charity, the Home for the Friendless. Tickets for sale at Anderson's grocery on Broadway, and at room No. 25 over the postoffice. Tickets will be on sale at the Muncie Depot.

Try Langohr's Vienna bread.

Great bargains at the Revolution Boot and Shoe Store. 6,7,1

Don't forget that on Tuesday the 10th, is the great day for the excursion to Rome City to witness the opening exercises of the Sunday school congress. Frank Beard, of New York, will be there to talk with his chalk. 6-6

For finest gents' furnishings goods call on Miller the Hatter, 34 Calhoun street. 6,7,1

St. Louis Trotting Club Meeting.
On the occasion of the above meeting, June 10th to 14th, inclusive, the Wabash Railway will sell round trip excursion tickets, Fort Wayne to St. Louis and return, for \$14.40, good for return passage five days from June 10th. 6-3

S. B. SWEET, Agent.

Strawberries Down 3c.

Best Large Strawberries, 7c per quart. FRUIT HOUSE.

Flour and Lard Down.

Best White Flour, per bbl, \$5.

Best Kettle Lard, per pound, 7c. FRUIT HOUSE.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI.

Benefit of Home for the Friendless.

Trains leave Muncie depot at 10:40 a. m., daily June 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, arriving at Cincinnati at 6:50 p. m. Tickets good to return by all regular trains leaving Cincinnati at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., until June 16th. \$2.50 round trip. Tickets now on sale at Woodworth's drug store, Anderson's grocery, Broadway, and at room No. 25 over postoffice, room of the committee, Dr. B. S. Woodworth, L. M. Ninde, R. S. Taylor, A. M. Bittinger, Dr. J. S. Irwin and G. C. Dodez.

Great bargains at the Revolution Boot and Shoe Store. 6,7,1

New Goods Every Day.

At S. W. Ellsworth & Co.'s, No. 23 East Ferry street, there is now on exhibition the finest assortment of tapestry and extra super carpets ever displayed in this city. Ellsworth & Co. have made very heavy purchases, and are now offering all the new designs in fine carpets at great bargains. Don't fail to call and examine their stock before making your purchases. 6,6,2

Ho! for the Sengierfest.

The Sengierbund and Arion Societies will go to the Sengierfest at Cincinnati, leaving here on the evening of the 10th of June via the Fort Wayne and Richmond Railroad. Trains leave the South Depot on Tuesday, June 10th, at 10 o'clock p. m.; Decatur at 11 p. m., arriving in Cincinnati on the morning of June 11th at 6 o'clock. Tickets for the round trip, \$3.00. Return tickets good on any train until Monday, June 16th.

Rome City.

The Rome City Sunday-school Congress will be formally inaugurated by appropriate addresses, music, etc., on Tuesday, June 10th, at 9:30 a. m. At 10:30 Mr. Frank Beard, of New York, assisted by others, will conduct a Children's Meeting in the tabernacle; and at 3:30 p. m., Rev. Jas. S. Ostrander, of New York, will give a lecture on Oriental manners and customs, assisted by thirty persons dressed in the beautiful and gorgeous costumes of Rome, Greece, Syria, Phoenicia, Italy, Palestine and Asia Minor. This entertainment consists of actual representations of the costumes, habits and customs of the people who have dwelt and do dwell in the Bible. Among the scenes thus brought before the audience will be Oriental wedding and funeral scenes, Orientals at meals, ceremonies of worship with the call to prayer, Arab school, women grinding at the mill, etc. In the evening there will be a lecture, music on the lake, etc.

As this first or inauguration day will be attractive and instructive to children and youth, it will be the day for Sunday school excursions. Prof. T. C. O'Rourke is musical director. One of the very best cornet bands in the country will be there during all of the session, two of the cornet players leading the vocal music.

The Sunday School Congress.

Excursion trains for Sunday School congress at Rome City will be run June 10th and 11th, leaving south depot at 9 a. m. and returning reach Fort Wayne at 7 p. m. Tickets \$1 for the round trip; children half fare. Tickets also good on all regular passenger trains the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. A grand time is expected, as many eminent men from abroad will be present during the whole congress. P. S. O'Rourke, Supt. 6,7,1

See the new Gasoline Cooking Stoves at H. J. Ash's.

6,7,3

Williams' Grove.

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Dr. Von Moschizaker.

Dr. Von Moschizaker's letter addressed to the SENTINEL, of to-day, is well worth perusing. It is a candid, manly statement. We have frequently heard him say he does care for the call of those who have the slightest doubt about him. As to those of the medical profession, he is perfectly indifferent what they think of him or how they regard him; in fact he can well afford to be entirely independent of their opinions good or bad. He neither asks nor desires favors from them. He seeks no special patronage; he asserts in the papers what he feels able to do, and gives his references as to what he has done. He came here with letters to some of our very best citizens. He pursues an even course, and minds his own business. All who become acquainted with him, either professionally or socially, find him a gentleman well worth knowing. He is a man of a great deal of knowledge of the world. He has traveled all over Europe, Asia and America, and been a close observer. He has enjoyed the friendship and confidence of great men, and can well afford to look with contempt on the sneers of the lesser lights, whether they belong to the medical profession or in other spheres of life. His own medical experience he has embodied in his published medical works. Even in his romances, he always introduces some great medical character. One of his stories, entitled "A Breakfast with a Savant," is full of medical learning and discussion.

In his *Medicinal Nuga* he exposes the ignorance and incapacity of many who call themselves regular physicians, and also the pompous vagaries of some provincial medical societies. We may shortly publish some extracts from the above book.

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To the Editor of the Sentinel:

In my conversation with you in regard to my professional prospects in your city, you expressed yourself anxious that they might be crowned with the same success as in other cities. You further showed your confidence in my skill in an editorial, which you would not have done had you not been convinced that I was deserving of such, giving your candid opinion of my merits as a professional man. The only bar to the confidence of the community, is that the citizens of Fort Wayne and vicinity have been in the past so shamefully imposed upon by a certain charlatan, that they have almost lost faith in the worthiness of any one who is to them a comparative stranger. This condition of public feeling is not peculiar to your locality, but the natural effect of existing circumstances throughout the entire country, and which I usually found it quite possible to overcome by the faithful performance of the professional duties I had undertaken; that I believe I had made my reputation, not by advertising, but by what I had accomplished. I know full well that empirics and pretenders who profess to cure the diseases I advertise to treat, have availed themselves of the same course (namely, advertised) and that paper is potent. That class can say a great deal of themselves, making boasts of medicine; but I have striven to show that a man may dignify any course he takes if he possesses merits and if he be honest in his calling. I rest my reputation on facts, facts certified to by men of such character that their names carry the stamp of truth in themselves. My certificates are from men who would not lend themselves to the smallest deceit; men too intelligent to be humbugged; too honest to mislead others. I address myself to the public, for I know they need just such medical service as I offer to render. I will further state, through your valuable paper, to the public, the course uniformly pursued by me. First, those who apply to me receive at my hands a thorough examination, when, if I find the case beyond the possibility of relief or cure, I decline to receive the applicant as my patient, stating candidly to themselves, or, if I consider it more judicious, to their friends, my reasons. If the case presented is, to my apprehension, within the reach of medical skill, I state what result may be reasonably expected, and the event I think usually verifies my opinion. As in cases accepted the treatment is frequently a prolonged one, I am usually obliged to remain some months in every city I visit, and after having taken a sufficient number of cases, and limiting myself to a just period of their care, I often decline to receive any which may detain me beyond the time allotted. I thus did not, I think, by an upright and honorable course, to sustain my reputation, and the good will and friendship of those with whom I come in contact. I am emphatically an advertiser. I believe in letting the public know what one is able to do, but I do not belong to the genus generally called advertising physicians. With that portion of the ignorant public who, either from prejudice or want of knowledge, class me with the *advertisers*, "advertising or traveling physicians," I have no desire whatever to hold any communication.

In conclusion, I can not forgo to say, that in spite of tremendous LOCAL PROFESSIONAL OPPOSITION, skepticism and other obstacles that have met me in every city I have visited, I have never failed to overcome them. Though at the beginning I was divided between LAUGHTER and INDIGNATION at the diverse remarks made about me, yet I passed them with silent contempt, willing to abide my time to show what I am able to do, and I HAVE DONE SO. My patients who belong to the best class of citizens, have voluntarily come forward with TESTIMONIALS, under their own signature, as to the satisfaction I have given. As to my medical ability, my published works stand as living witnesses of what my SPECIAL STUDIES and researches have been in the mal-dies treated by me.

F. A. VON MOSCHIZAKER,

M. D.,

AVELINE HOUSE.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE

The Cheapest Store in the City.

NEW ARRIVALS

The Largest Stock and Cheapest Corsets.

BEAUTIFUL LINES

Of New Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Fans, Embroideries, Scarfs, Barbs.

FANCY WORK MATERIALS.

Wax-work, etc., White Goods, Ruchings, Laces, Jewelry. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Novelties in Fancy Goods.

PRICES REDUCED.

No pains spared to please. Stamping and fancy work to order. Knives and shears sharpened.

ROOT AND COMPANY.

Silks.

The superiority of our Silk Department over that of any other house in the city is a long-established fact. We have never before, however, been able to offer the same inducements in this department to purchasers that we now can.

Dress Silks

In all the new and desirable shades and designs.

Trimming Silks and Satins

We have now in stock an unusually fine line of

American Silks.

In plain and broad patterns, so justly celebrated for their beauty of coloring and design, and great durability.

Black Silks.

Besides an elegant assortment of black dress silks, we have recently received several pieces of

Mantilla Silks.

27 inches wide, and just the thing in every way for the purpose. We have always made our Silk Department a specialty, and are satisfied with the lowest possible prices consistent with the best class of goods.

Grenadines

In black and colors and in all the new and tasteful designs, at exceedingly low prices.

Black Cashmeres.

In these goods we keep only the makes of established reputation for purity of dye and excellence of finish. We are offering these goods at prices that must command the attention of the closest buyers.

Mourning Goods.

We are now able to display everything desirable in this line, and at our well known low prices.

Suit Department.

We have many attractions in this department, and some special bargains well worth looking at. This department is especially interesting at this time.

Fringes.

We have an elegant line of silk and grass fringes in all colors, ranging in price from 40c to \$4. The low prices that we have made on these goods have given them an extraordinary sale this season.

Notions, Etc.

We here mention a few specialties under this head.

Sacque and Dress Ornaments in large variety. Some of the most exquisite buttonholes are offered—each one a work of art. New line of Breton and Torchon Laces. Double Faced Ribbons in all the novel and desirable shades and combinations. The complete line of Ladies' Gentlemen's and Children's gloves and hosiery ever before offered by us. Lace mitts in black and colors.

Novelties in PARASOLS and SUN UMBRELLAS.

Just received—A large line of extra fine muslin underwear for ladies.

Root & Company
CALHOUN STREET.

REMOVED.

Geo. W. Loag, Dentist to his new rooms over Mayner & Graff's jewelry store, corner of Calhoun and Columbia streets, where he can be found at all hours of the day and night. Prices in keeping with the times. 5-14-3m.

I have purchased the saloon at the corner of Calhoun and Washington streets, formerly owned by Rupert Wagner, where I will at all times have on hand the best brands of liquors and cigars. Also the best beer. 6-5-3t CONRAD WESTERFELD.

New and Old Potatoes. New Potatoes, per peck, 50c. Early Rose Potatoes, 70c bushel. FRUIT HOUSE.

Fishing and excursion parties of five or more to Pleasant Lake and Clear Lake at Montgomery can get half fare rates over the Jackson road. 29

SILKS.
LOUIS WOLF.

Enormous Reductions in Silks.

I have this day placed on sale the largest and best assortment of silks ever brought to this city. The following are a few of the bargains which I will mention:

BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS,

75c per yd.

Rich Black Gros Grain Silks,

85c and \$1 per yd.

Satin Finish Black Gros Grain Silks,

\$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25 per yd.

Extra Rich and Heavy Black Gros Grain Silks,

\$1.35, 1.45, 1.55, 1.65 and \$2 per yd.

800 Yards of Colored Silks, brightest, full bodied, handsome, finest, desirable shades at 75 cents per yard. Much Under Value.

ALSO

Lot of spring fancy silks, choice styles same quality sold last season for \$1, now for 75c.

Good line of fancy silks, good quality, 60c per yd.

Fancy summer silks, in a desirable shade, 50c per yd; sell everywhere at 60c.

ALSO, an elegant assortment of Black and Colored Broadens, Silk, Satin Striped Watered Silks.

Black Satin and Moire Striped Satin at 75c and \$1 per yard, which is considerably under value.

These bargains are worthy the immediate attention of intending purchasers as the quantity is limited, and the goods cannot be replaced at the money. At

Louis Wolf,

No. 7 Keynote Block, Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

To ascertain whether your wife is jealous: Lace up another lady's shoe and let her catch you at it. Why is a dog not so long in the morning as at night? Because he is let out at night and taken in in the morning. Why can't a drunken man be drowned? Because his head is sure to swim. Solid silver and silver-plated ware, card stands, knives, spoons and forks; 6 pieces of tea ware, \$40; tea and dinner set, of China; 106 pieces of good crockery, only \$10; students' lamps. Everything 20 percent cheaper for cash, than any other house. Ward's Cheap Crockery Store, No. 8 West Columbia street. (Sign, big iron dog.)

Notice.

Parties wishing to have lots filled or desiring dirt for same can do well by calling on HUGH HUESTON & CO., Mayer House. 6,6,6

ATTENTION!

Fort Wayne Headquarters at Cincinnati During the Seegerfest.

During the great Seegerfest to be held at Cincinnati next week, the headquarters of the Fort Wayne party will be the establishment of Overman Brothers (formerly of this city), No. 207 Race street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Always on hand "39" cigars, also the best liquors, etc. Don't fail to call on the Overman boys, who will do all in their power to make it pleasant for you. 6-6

Grand Picnic.

The Seegerbund and Arion Societies will hold a grand picnic Sunday at Mad Anthony Park. They intend to hold it last Sunday but were prevented by the bad weather. This picnic will be a grand affair and no pains will be spared to make it a success.

Good music, good refreshments and the best of order. Don't fail to attend. 6,6,2

Illustrated catalogues of the George Woods organ can now be had free of expense at Hill's Music Store. Mr. H. is now receiving a large stock of these celebrated organs. 6,6,2

Change of Time on the Wabash.

Commencing Monday, June 9th, train No. 5 will arrive at Fort Wayne at 5 a. m. and leave at 5:20 a. m. Close connection will be made at Peru with I. P. & C. train arriving at Indianapolis at 10:30 a. m.

No. 1, leaving Fort Wayne at 4:10 p. m., will connect with the I. P. & C. train at Peru, arriving at Indianapolis at 9:30 p. m.

All other passenger trains will run as before. S. B. SWEET, Agent. 6,6,3

GOING TO CINCINNATI?

Patronize the Home of the Friendless Excursions.

Beginning the 9th of June trains will leave the city over the Muncie road daily for Cincinnati at excursion rates, thus affording all an opportunity to visit the great Seegerfest at very low prices. These excursions will be under the exclusive control and management, and for the benefit of that noble charity, the Home for the Friendless. Tickets for sale at Anderson's grocery on Broadway, and at room No. 25 over the postoffice. Tickets will be on sale at the Muncie Depot.

Try Langohr's Vienna bread.

Great bargains at the Revolution Boot and Shoe Store. 6,7,1

Don't forget that on Tuesday the 10th, is the great day for the excursion to Rome City to witness the opening exercises of the Sunday school congress. Frank Beard, of New York, will be there to talk with his chalk. 6-6

For finest gent's furnishing goods call on Miller the Hatter, 34 Calhoun street. 6,7,1

St. Louis Trotting Club Meeting.

On the occasion of the above meeting, June 10th to 14th, inclusive, the Wabash Railway will sell round trip excursion tickets, Fort Wayne to St. Louis and return, for \$14.40, good for return passage five days from June 10th. 6-3

S. B. SWEET, Agent.

Strawberries Down So.

Best Large Strawberries, 7c per quart. FRUIT HOUSE.

Flour and Lard Down.

Best White Flour, per bbl, \$5.

Best Kettle Lard, per pound, 7c.

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EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI.

Benefit of Home for the Friendless.

Trains leave Muncie depot at 10:40 a. m., daily June 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th 13th, arriving at Cincinnati at 6:50 p. m. Tickets good to return by all regular trains leaving Cincinnati at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., until June 16th. \$2.50 round trip. Tickets now on sale at Woodward's drug store, Anderson's grocery, Broadway, and at room No. 25 over postoffice, room of the committee. Dr. B. S. Woodworth, L. M. Ninde, R. S. Taylor, A. M. Bittinger, Dr. J. S. Irwin and G. C. Dodes.

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New Goods Every Day.

At S. W. Ellsworth & Co.'s, No. 26 East Berry street, there is now on exhibition the finest assortment of tapestry and extra super carpets ever displayed in this city. Ellsworth & Co. have made very heavy purchases, and are now offering all the new designs in fine carpets at great bargains. Don't fail to call and examine their stock before making your purchases. 6,6,2

No! for the Seegerfest.

The Seegerbund and Arion Societies will go to the Seegerfest at Cincinnati, leaving here on the evening of the 10th of June via the Fort Wayne and Richmond Railroad. Trains leave the South Depot on Tuesday, June 10th, at 10 o'clock p. m.; Decatur at 11 p. m., arriving in Cincinnati on the morning of June 11th at 6 o'clock. Return tickets good on any train until Monday, June 10th.

The Rome City Sunday-school Congress.

The Rome City Sunday-school Congress will be formally inaugurated by appropriate addresses, music, etc., on Tuesday, June 10th, at 9:30 a. m. At 10:30 Mr. Frank Beard, of New York, assisted by others, will conduct a Children's Meeting in the tabernacle; and at 3:30 p. m., Rev. Jas. S. Ostrander, of New York, will give a lecture on Oriental manners and customs, assisted by thirty persons dressed in the beautiful and gorgeous costumes of Rome, Greece, Syria, Phoenicia, Italy, Palestine and Asia Minor. This entertainment consists of actual representations of the costumes, habits and customs of the people who have dwelt and dwell in the Bible. Among the scenes thus brought before the audience will be Oriental wedding and funeral scenes, Orientals at meals, ceremonies of worship with the call to prayer, Arab school, women grinding at the mill, etc. In the evening there will be a lecture, music on the lake, etc.

As this first inauguration day will be attractive and instructive to children and youth, it will be THE DAY for Sunday school excursions. Prof. T. C. O'Rane is musical director. One of the very best cornet bands in the country will be there during all of the session, two of the cornet players leading the vocal music.

The Sunday School Congress.

Excursion trains for Sunday School congress at Rome City will be run June 10th and 11th, leaving south depot at 9 a. m. and returning reach Fort Wayne at 7 p. m. Tickets \$1 for the round trip; children half fare. Tickets also good on all regular passenger trains the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. A grand time is expected, as many eminent men from abroad will be present during the whole congress. P. S. O'Rourke, Supt. 6,7,4

See the new Gasoline Cooking Stoves at H. J. Ash's. 6,7,3

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The Kansas Pacific Railroad has issued a handsomely printed and profusely illustrated pamphlet entitled "Leadville, Ten Mile, Eagle River, Elk Mountain, Tin Cup and all other Noted Colorado Mining Camps." The book was written by Stephen F. Smart, formerly of this city, whose talents as a descriptive writer have been displayed in several popular and meritorious works of this description. The book contains an accurate map of the Leadville district, and Kansas and Colorado, together with United States and Mining Laws and rules of the national land department. The book is invaluable to all who are in quest of reliable information concerning the mining districts of Colorado.

Dr. Von Moschizker.

Dr. Von Moschizker's letter addressed to the SENTINEL, of to-day, is well worth perusing. It is a candid, manly statement. We have frequently heard him say he does care for the call of those who have the slightest doubt about him. As to those of the medical profession, he is perfectly indifferent what they think of him or how they regard him; in fact he can well afford to be entirely independent of their opinions good or bad. He neither asks nor desires favors from them. He seeks no special patronage; he asserts in the papers what he feels able to do, and gives his references as to what he has done. He came here with letters to some of our very best citizens. He pursues an even course, and minds his own business. All who become acquainted with him, either professionally or socially, find him a gentleman well worth knowing. He is a man of a great deal of knowledge of the world. He has traveled all over Europe, Asia and America, and been a close observer. He has enjoyed the friendship and confidence of great men, and can well afford to look with contempt on the sneers of the lesser lights, whether they belong to the medical profession or in other spheres of life. His own medical experience he has embodied in his published medical works. Even in his romances, he always introduces some great medical character. One of his stories, entitled "A Breakfast with a Savant," is full of medical learning and discussion.

In his *Medici Nuga* he exposes the ignorance and incapacity of many who call themselves regular physicians, and also the pompous vagaries of some provincial medical societies. We may shortly publish some extracts from the above book.

Religions.

The Universalists hold another basket meeting at City Sunday, June 22d, two weeks from to-morrow.

The subject of Rev. M. Croley's discourse to-morrow morning will be "The God of Nature and His Laws." Services in the evening.

To the Editor of the Sentinel:

In my conversation with you in regard to my professional prospects in your city, you expressed yourself anxious that they might be crowned with the same success as in other cities. You further showed your confidence in my skill in an editorial, which you would not have done had you not been convinced that I was deserving of such, giving your candid opinion of my merits as a professional man. The only bar to the confidence of the community, is that the citizens of Fort Wayne and vicinity have been in the past so shamefully imposed upon by a certain charlatan, that they have almost lost faith in the worthiness of any one who is to them a comparative stranger. This condition of public feeling is not peculiar to your locality, but the natural effect of existing circumstances throughout the entire country, and which I usually found it quite possible to overcome by the faithful performance of the professional duties I had undertaken; that I believe I had made my reputation, not by advertising, but by what I had accomplished. I know full well that empirics and pretenders who profess to cure the diseases I advertise to treat, have availed themselves of the same course (namely, advertised) and that paper is potent. That class can say a great deal of themselves, making boasts incompatible with an honorable practice of medicine; but I have striven to show that a man may dignify any course he takes if he possesses merits and if he be honest in his calling. I rest my reputation on facts, facts certified to by men of such character that their names carry the stamp of truth in themselves. My certificates are from men who would not lead themselves to the smallest deceit; men too intelligent to be humbugged; too honest to mislead others. I address myself to the public, for I know they need just such medical service as I offer to render. I will further state, through your valuable paper, to the public, the course uniformly pursued by me. First, those who apply to me receive at my hands a thorough examination, when, if I find the case beyond the possibility of relief or cure, I decline to receive the applicant as my patient, stating candidly to themselves, or, if I consider it more judicious, to their friends, my reasons. If the case presented is, to my apprehension, within the reach of medical skill, I state what result may be reasonably expected, and the event I think usually verifies my opinion. As in cases accepted the treatment is frequently a prolonged one, I am usually obliged to remain some months in every city I visit, and after having taken a sufficient number of cases, and limiting myself to a just period of their care, I often decline to receive any which may detain me beyond the time allotted. I thus find no difficulty, by an upright and honorable course, to sustain my reputation, and the good will and friendship of those with whom I come in contact. I am emphatically an advertiser. I believe in letting the public know what one is able to do, but I do not belong to the genus generally called advertising physicians. With that portion of the ignorant public who, either from prejudice or want of knowledge, class me with the *advertisant*, "advertising or traveling physicians," I have no desire whatever to hold any communication.

In conclusion, I can not forego to say, that in spite of tremendous LOCAL PROFESSIONAL OPPOSITION, skepticism and other obstacles that have met me in every city I have visited, I have never failed to overcome them. Though at the beginning I was divided between LAUGHTER and INDIGNATION at the divers remarks made about me, yet I passed them with silent contempt, willing to abide my time to show what I am able to do, and I HAVE DONE SO. My patients who belong to the best class of citizens, have voluntarily come forward with TESTIMONIALS, under their own signature, as to the satisfaction I have given. As to my medical ability, my published works stand as living witnesses of what my SPECIAL STUDIES and researches have been in the maladies treated by me.

F. A. VON MOSCHIZSKER, M. D., AVELINE HOUSE.

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THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE

The Cheapest Store in the City.

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The Largest Stock and Cheapest Corsets.

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Of New Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Fans, Embroideries, Scarfs, Barbs.

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Spring Clothing

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This is a subject that interests every man in the county, and the place of investment the most important.

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And for the Least Money,

is your duty. No house in the state does more to secure the confidence of the people than ours, and that confidence never has and never will be abused.

We Always Do Precisely as We Advertise,

and no establishment in the line in America has the advantage of us, as we manufacture all our Clothing, giving us an advantage of 15 to 25 percent over other houses.

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